

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Miss Minnie Preyer is visiting Miss Birdie Angel, in Akron.

Charles E. H. has had two fingers on the right hand amputated.

Jerry Seese and family have removed from Cherry to Akron street.

William Zapp is confined to his home in Akron street with the grip.

Mrs. I. H. Webber is spending the week in Cleveland in the millinery markets.

Mrs. Robert McMullen, of Norwalk, is the guest of Miss Kate Flynn, of Grant street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sladden, of Cleveland, a son Mr. Sladden formerly resided in this city.

William Miller left last evening for Fairmont, Ind., where he has secured employment in a glass factory.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant, of this city, and her sister, Mrs. R. S. Miller, of Cleveland, left this morning for Chicago.

The ice which has impeded traffic on the canal for several weeks past, is being broken up today by the ice breaker.

Mrs. Harold and son Arthur, of West Lebanon, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold.

John Kohl and Anna Vogt, both residents of this city, were quietly married by Justice Sibila on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Falke and Miss Estella Falke have returned home after a two weeks' journey in the eastern cities in the interest of their millinery business.

The members of Hose Company No. 4 had their photographs taken on Sunday. The boys were all dressed in full uniform, and they form a very handsome group.

The Army and Navy Journal of Saturday, states that on the 7th inst, the U. S. S. Yorktown commanded by Commander W. M. Folger, sailed from Chefoo, China, to Oahu.

The Salem News remarks: "Over at Massillon the women captured three of the Republican nominations for members of the school board. They took to political tricks as if they were to the manner born."

Detective Isaac Walkup has confounded his enemies in one of his numerous cases, by witnessing the conviction of Parks. The probate court jury found him guilty of petit larceny. Walkup thinks that the cases pending against himself will be dismissed.

The funeral of John Meek was held from his late residence in West Main street Sunday afternoon. The Protected Home Circle and the Jr. O. U. A. M., of which orders he was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were: William Koons, Adam Root, Frank Seaman, John McFarren, W. N. Smith and Vincent Farrell.

Jacob Wise received a letter this morning from the Rev. O. W. Schettler, of Chillicothe, O., announcing the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. Angus to Kleopfer, at Altoona, Pa., at the advanced age of 85 years. Mrs. Kleopfer was well known in this city, and her many friends will be pained to hear of her death. The funeral took place at Michigan City.

The funeral of the late John Ogden was conducted at his late residence, Sunday afternoon, by the Rev. E. L. Kemp and the Rev. John Herron. The pall bearers were: Ephraim Jones, H. F. Oehler, J. E. Wetter, John Albright, E. P. Eigar, Godfrey Moler and Wm. Crookston. The services at the grave were conducted by the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which order Mr. Ogden was a member.

The advance information of THE INDEPENDENT in respect to the Sun Vapor Light Company, of Canton, has been corroborated. At the stockholders' meeting the following were chosen directors: M. Russell, of Massillon; Henry W. Harter, of Canton; S. E. Clifford, of Fitchburg, Mass.; S. Wallace, of Pittsburgh; Adam McDowell, of Robert McDuffy, of Youngstown; C. Steese, of Massillon. O. M. Russell was elected president; J. A. Wann, general manager and treasurer and H. W. Harter, secretary.

Carl Browne has been asked by several citizens to deliver a memorial lecture, "The March of the Commonwealth to Washington and Wall Street," on the evening of March 25, the first anniversary of the start from Massillon, to be given in the opera house here. Such a talk on the reminiscence features, exciting incidents, scenery, reception en route, arrest, imprisonment, without any of the financial vagaries interspersed, ought to be of sufficient interest to draw a house, and a small admission fee charged to cover expenses.

The checker match between Albert Leonard, champion of Canton, and J. W. Carney, champion of Massillon, was resumed Saturday evening at Canton. It was mutually agreed that six more games would be played to finish the contest four having been played at a previous sitting. The score for this sitting was: Carney won four; Leonard won none; drawn two, making the final score: Carney, five; Leonard, one; drawn, four. The checker players are highly elated over the fact that Massillon still holds the championship.

Daniel Heckerthorn returned Tuesday from a three days trip down through the lower end of the country. Mr. Heckerthorn goes out on this expedition every year in search of sasparilla. He reports a scarcity of crops this season, but says that he managed to get a goodly quantity of this root, notwithstanding. In addition to the sasparilla Mr. Heckerthorn came back loaded with eggs, weeds and other articles valuable to him alone. He did all his traveling on foot, as he has not much faith in the railroads, as they are managed today.

A letter received from London, England, by the wife of Captain Galley, of the Salvation Army, written by her brother, who is a staff officer in the social department, contains the following:

ing statement: Since the introduction of General B. W. H. "Darkened England Sobered." 30,000 men have been supplied daily, 1,798 646 men have been furnished to the ill fed and starving, 3,584 646 men and women have been sheltered, 5,418 are now provided for nightly, and 9,531 men have been employed in the elevator work shops. Daily employment is given to 1,250 formerly employed, 1,197 ex-convicts have been received in prison gate home, 10,911 women passed through rescue homes since the work commenced. This report applies to Great Britain alone.

Mrs. Anna Stiefel, an esteemed old lady residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helena Wagner, in West Main street, died Wednesday morning at about 4 o'clock of the grip. Mrs. Stiefel was taken ill on Saturday evening and her death came very unexpected. She was 66 years of age on Monday.

Two children, Mrs. Helena Wagner, of this city, and Mrs. Robert Gachter, of Navarre, are the only survivors of a family of nine, the father having died about two years ago. The funeral will be held at the German Lutheran church at Navarre on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Canton Record is gunning for G. M. Warden Caldwell, its editor says: "The action of the deputy game warden, in this district, who insisted that red birds must be liberated in accordance to the law, despite the fact that the weather was so unusually cold, was a mistake, and one that ought not to have been made. Red birds cannot stand this bitter weather, and because the law makers were at fault in passing a statute of that kind is hardly reason for demanding its enforcement. If the owners of red birds must liberate them it would be better to wait until the weather has so moderated that it can be done without any danger of injury. It should not be insisted upon during the present cold spell."

The chief marshal of the Commonwealth does not have to depend upon that event in his life to go down to posterity. Copies have been sent here of a photograph of Carl Browne and his wife, taken in 1884 by Mosher, of Chicago, a copy of which, says the photographer, on the reverse side, has been placed in a memorial vault in the archives of that city, of "prominent men," to be opened by the centennial mayor, in 1976. The distinction was accorded Mr. Browne on the occasion of the Democratic National convention of that year, which he attended as a news reporter, just after the great Anti-Chinese agitation in California in which he took part as a first lieutenant to Dennis Kearney, and with him visited all the principal cities of the United States.

THE DAVID MORGAN CASE.

He Wins Before the Supreme Court, and will have Another Trial.

Some years ago David Morgan was injured by an explosion of gas in E. G. Krause & Co.'s mine. He was permanently disabled, and claimed that the company was culpable in failing to examine the mine with a tester lamp before permitting the men to enter. He sued for \$10,000 damages, and under Judge Taylor's charge the jury found for the company. The case went to the circuit court and the court of common pleas was reversed. Then the mining company appealed to the supreme court, and as the circuit court was sustained the case was remanded for another trial. Morgan is well known in Massillon, and has obtained a living with difficulty since the deplorable affair occurred.

Canton Democrat.

CANTON, March 11.—The Democratic primary election resulted in the selection of the following municipal ticket, the vote selecting it being about one-half the ordinary Democratic primary: Mayor, James A. Rice; city solicitor, Peter J. Collins; marshal, Samuel Becher; street commissioner, Samuel K. Turnbull; waterworks trustee, Ferdinand Herbruck; market master, Adam Thom; board of education, Herman Eckhart, Alfred Orles, Homer Miller; justices of the peace, Albert Ringle, Jonathan S. Hudson.

Will be in the Race.

The Democratic committee of Tuscarawas township say that their apparent inactivity will not long continue, and that, contrary to expectation, they will put a full ticket in the field just as usual. A note to THE INDEPENDENT from West Brookfield conveys this information.

A Wise Conclusion.

The Republicans at Massillon at their primary election, held last Saturday, polled 1,045 votes. This probably means that their entire ticket will be elected on April 1.—Alliance Review.

Lewis Kline Defeated.

MT. EATON, March 11.—A. Rose, candidate for township treasurer secured the nomination over Lewis Kline by a majority of but six votes.

Eaton Echoes.

Mrs. E. M. Beck and daughter returned home this week.

Calvin Hawk and bride were served by the Goat Hill band Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kiffer.

It is rumored that the Stier family, living in the Bidle property, will move to Medina county.

Arthur Harrold and his mother were the guests of Manias Harrold and family, Sunday.

The little son of Mr. Yohn, who has been very low with scarlet fever, is a trifle better at present.

Job Morgan has returned from Youngstown, and has been drilling on the Baughman and Baughman farms.

John Jones, who was injured in the Dalton mine, is at home.

Messrs. Brenner and Baughman attended the Jersey sale at Beach City.

John Breidiker talks of renting his property and moving to Dalton, where he has secured work in the new mine.

Now is the time to subscribe.

OPERATORS DISSATISFIED

THEY OBJECT TO RAILROAD OWNER-SHIP OF MINES.

Competition that is Unfair and Disastrous to Legitimate Investment—The Massillon Mine Owners Complain of Unprofitable Contracts.

CLEVELAND, March 13.—The operators of the Massillon mines have been holding a very earnest discussion this week. A meeting, at which all the mines the district were represented, was held at the Weddell House Monday, occupying the full afternoon. An adjournment was then taken until yesterday afternoon, when two of three hours more were spent in discussing the situation. President J. B. Zerbe, of Massillon Coal Operators Association, presided. It was stated that no result had been reached, the whole time having been spent in considering the various obstacles the Massillon coal has to contend with in the market, and the best means to overcome them.

The Massillon operators state frankly that they feel that they must obtain better wholesale prices for their coal, in order to secure any profit on their investment. They express themselves as entirely satisfied with the sixty-nine-cent rate which is now being paid in the Pittsburgh district.

In the matter of freights, however, the Massillon operators feel that they are entitled to some concessions. In the case of coal, when the length of the haul is almost the entire source of expense to the railroad, the Massillon mines being located so close to the lakeboard, the railroads, they think, get a great deal more net profit out of the equipment furnished to the Massillon district where the freight is sixty cents than from cars furnished the Rocking Valley region, at freight of forty-seven and one-half cents, or the Pittsburgh district, at a rate of ninety cents.

The Massillon operators are annoyed very much by competition from other districts where the railroads have taken advantage of their control of the mines—both to throw obstacles in the way of fair commercial competition and also to demoralize the market by selling coal at prices which could not be made unless the road allowed some concessions in freight to this particular coal.

The opinion is freely expressed that the Ohio general assembly should enact a law similar to one recently introduced in the West Virginia legislature providing that no railroad company shall own or operate a coal mine. This bill never became a law, and should such a bill be enacted in Ohio it would probably lead to the accomplishment of something in the way of what the coal operators would call reform, as nearly if not quite all the railroad companies engaged in the coal mining business operate their mines as separate corporations.

In respect to the choice of sales agents, the Massillon operators are not, it is stated, as near together as they were some weeks ago. While there is great unanimity of opinion as to the benefits to be derived from the establishment of a single sales agency, the same harmony does not prevail in the minds of the operators as to who would most equitably and with the most ability manage this part of the business.

Some surprise has been expressed that the Pittsburgh operators, who have a national reputation for stubbornness in labor matters, should have so meekly accepted the demand of the miners in that district for the 69-cent rate of mining. This is explained by the statement that the acquiescence in the 69-cent rate was due to the pressure brought by the Ohio operators in behalf of the miners. The Ohio mine owners state that it is unreasonable and cruel to ask the miners in either Ohio or Pennsylvania to work for less money than they are now getting, and their efforts at the Pittsburgh meetings have been directed to a considerable extent to secure a fair rate for mining.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Marvelous Remedy.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundersman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rivers Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding a gripe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive it. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in its results." Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon March 12:

LADIES.

Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth. Evans, Miss Mame. Black, Mrs. Jas. R. Maudeville, Mrs. F. C. Burns, Helen B. Stevens, Mrs. Mira O. Clark, Miss Laura. Wilhelm, Miss Katie. Duser, Mrs. Maggie. Senner, Edna.

ALLAN, James R. Mattick, Lincoln. Aul, J. Miller, D. M. Barley, T. C. Monroe, John. Goltz, George. Rosemann, G.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised.

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Nervous debility, in either sex, however induced, especially, thoroughly and permanently cured. Address with 10 cents in stamps for reply and book of particulars, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON.

Massillon Divorce Case—Probate Court Calendar.

CANTON, March 13.—Christina Welschenbaugh and John Welschenbaugh were married in Massillon on or about October 5, 1895. Three children were born of said marriage. Walter aged nine years, Albert aged three and Willard aged one year. This morning by Attorneys Willison and Day, Mrs. Welschenbaugh began action in court petitioning for a divorce from her husband, charging the latter with being extremely cruel to her for more than three years past. In December 1899 he choked the plaintiff. Two years later he threatened to cut the plaintiff's throat. In 1904 he wife was again choked and ordered to leave the premises. In the second cause of action the defendant is charged with gross neglect, having wholly failed to provide for his family. In addition to a divorce the petition prays the court to issue a restraining order preventing John Welschenbaugh from disposing of his real estate, as the plaintiff desires alimony and the custody of their children. An injunction was issued this morning at request of Judge Mc Carthy.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Mary Kailing, of Alliance. Inventory and appraisalment filed.

Estate of Thomas F. Haines, of Alliance. Inventory and appraisalment filed.

Estate of Barbara Holmes, of Alliance. Probate of will continued.

In the case of Ohio vs. David Parks, a motion for a new trial has been granted.

A verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury in the case of Ohio vs. John Lyons, charge keeping saloon open on Sunday. A motion for a new trial has been made.

In the case of Ohio vs. George Axe, jr., for malicious destruction of property, bond was forfeited.

John H. Smith has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Hawk, of Canton.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Over Grant Housley and Wilhelm J. Fox, of Canal Falls; Louis R. Wagner and Ida Adams, of Canton.

GENERAL CANTON NEWS.

The Oriental degree will be conferred in the K. of P. armory in Canton on next Friday night. The princes in Massillon are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the ceremonies. A delegation from Kent will be present.

The more or less celebrated Snell case will be tried in Stark county. The supreme court has issued a peremptory mandamus to Judge McCarthy to hear it. It will be recalled that this case originated in Wayne county.

The new telephone company must provide instruments for residences for eighteen dollars a year, and for business places for not more than thirty dollars a year.

Mayor Cassady reports a total of fines and licenses paid to the city treasurer of Canton amounting to \$1,242 51, between April 13, 1893, and February 18, 1895.

Among the vice presidents selected for the Douglas memorial meeting tonight are: James Baylies, Robert Folger, Robert Pann, Fred Thompson, Jacob Walls, Wm. Cunningham, Samuel Smith, Robert Hammond and James Myers, of Massillon.

The Canton Odd Fellows, to the number of thirty seven, who conferred the third degree upon candidates presented by Sippo Lodge, at Massillon, say they had a fine time.

Justus.

Miss Mary Hoffman, of Loudonville is visiting relatives in town.

Republican primary election was held Saturday with very much excitement. E. E. Lehart was nominated for assessor and Charles Snerbag for road supervisor.

Dr. Biller, of Canal Fulton, the compounder of Biller's cough syrup, very pleasantly spent a few days in our midst this week.

Mr. Wm. Hawk, of Richville was the guest of I. J. Stuck Sunday, while veteran Jasper Himbuck, of Massillon was exchanging war stories with the Hon. G. W. Wilhelm.

The last session of Justus literary society was held Friday evening, although the weather was bad, a large audience was present to enjoy that singularity, the flights of imagination of some of the debaters upon that romantic incident of the king and his daughter. A very nice time was enjoyed by all. As the audience was dismissed the Goat Hill band played "Home Sweet Home," and all present felt fully repaid for attending.

North Lawrence.

Lizzie Farmer is home from Akron to spend a week with her parents.

Frank Garman is again in our community, and has struck a good job at Clover Hill mine.

Milton Bauner and family took up their residence Tuesday, in the Venable property. We extend to them a hearty welcome into our midst.

Lawrence township will hold a Sunday school convention at Canal Fulton, on Sunday afternoon and evening, of March 24. The names of Miss Porter, of Cleveland and Supt. E. A. Jones, of Massillon, will be on the programme.

The following persons are among our sick: Mrs. Fred Herbst, Jacob Woyandt, John Pollock and Amos Horst.

John Deneke buried his 4 year old daughter, Clara, on the 12th, and John D. Wagner buried his infant child on Monday.

Christ. Ruch was in town on the 9th inst. attending to some insurance business.

William Kittinger, son of Louis Kittinger, died Monday night of consumption. He possessed extraordinary talent as a musician.

Phil Yockey and wife, of Canal Fulton, were guests of David Newketter, Tuesday.

The C. E. topic for next Sunday is "Winning Souls—From What to What and How." There will be a short paper read on each of these topical divisions.

TODAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

A CALM FOLLOWS THE RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS.

Governor Foster Thinks That the Worst is Over and That the Riotous Spirit Will Have Disappeared in 24 Hours—A Street Railway Strike May Complicate Matters.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—The police are in force on the levee this morning but not a sign of disturbance is apparent. No colored men ventured anywhere near the levee. The ship agents agree that it is bad policy to attempt to work colored men. No colored men are at work anywhere on the levee. Governor Foster declares that he will preserve the peace and protect the commerce of the city with all the power of the state, but advise the agents not to employ colored labor today. He thinks that the riotous spirit will die out in twenty-four hours. He has called a meeting of the various exchanges for this afternoon. The militia are in their armories. A street car strike is expected which will complicate the situation.

Knight of Labor Matters.

PITTSBURGH, March 13.—General Master Workman W. B. Wilson, of the Independent Order of K. of L., says fully two-thirds of the 75,000 original members of the Knights of Labor have joined the new order. The only districts holding on to the old organization are St. Louis, New York and Brooklyn. The first general assembly of the new order will be held in Washington, D. C., in 1896.

California Gold Development.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The new amalgamator has been set to work on seashore sand, which extracts \$2.50 from a ton of sand. Camps are setting up all along the beach, which is now regarded as quite as valuable as quartz mine property. One machine with four men, will run from twenty to twenty-five tons a day.

They Used Dynamite.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., March 12.—Burglars entered the bank of Walteman & Son at Rancho, this morning, and blew out the safe with dynamite. The explosion brought a watchman and citizens to the scene. A fight with revolvers ensued. The burglars escaped. No one was injured.

A Tag Sank.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The tug boat Starbuck was sunk in the East river by the steamship Seneca. The crew of five were thrown into the water. All were picked up. Capt. Brandon died from the effects of exposure.

Appointed a Receiver.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—M. C. Armore has been appointed receiver for the Bradford Pipe and Foundry Co. Assets half million, liabilities half as much. Cincinnati and Philadelphia stockholders differed as to management.

A Thousand for a Horse.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 13.—P. Sweet, of Milwaukee, has bought the 2-year-old filly, Josie Ray, from G. and O. P. Cecil, for \$1,000.

A New York Fire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A large factory building at 33 and 35 South Fifth avenue burned today. Loss \$100,000.

Tired, Weak, Nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Strength and Bodily Vigor.

The cause of that tired, weak, nervous condition in which so many people find themselves, is the failure of the blood to properly nourish the nerves and tissues. Feed the nerves upon pure blood, and they will be steady and strong. Read this: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent nerve tonic and blood purifier. I have taken it and am taking it now. I was tired, my body ached, and I felt very badly all over. I was afraid I would be sick. I thought I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

It Has Cured Me,

and I find that it is cheaper than the doctor's bills. Hood's Pills are the best I have ever taken and I use no other. I am glad to have an opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. H. VENABLE, Keithsburg, Ill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, etc.

A FULL LINE OF

J. B. Stetson's Montana, Pacific, Columbia & X. L. N. T. Fine Soft Hats.

See the Latest Hand Finish Derby \$2.50 worth \$3.00

See our celebrated C. & K. ounce Derby \$3.00 worth \$1.00

Save money by buying your Hats of the only Regular Hat Store.

Sole Agents for Knox, Youman, Roelof and Stetson

Fine Derbys, Tourists and Traveling Hats.

SPANGLER & Co., Cash Hat Store.

Smallness Size 150. Equal of anything at \$20.

Bread and cake raised with

Cleveland's Baking Powder

keep their freshness and flavor.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successors to Cleveland Brothers.

The Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Wheat are active \$4.00 and \$4.50; cattle firm, sheep steady; wheat steady, after opening strong.

The Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Wheat 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

Tonday's Wheat Market.

TOLEDO, March 13.—Wheat is fifty-eight cents today.

WE DO EXIST!

Alarm Bells of Nature.

Our great scientists have rolled up the curtains that have hid the unseen world around us, and disclose to our view the hidden dangers that lie in the disease germs that are floating unseen through our atmosphere, coming in contact with our organism daily, and carried by our breath into our lungs and head, and by the food we eat, into our stomachs. One of the avenues most open to attack is the passage to the head and throat. A slight cold will inflame this delicate organ and slightly close the passage so that the disease germs will be held in the tissue, developing rapidly, soon poisoning the entire system, and causing, bronchitis, deafness, sore throat, consumption or other diseases will follow if, on the slightest indication of inflammation, some of the symptoms of which are sneezing, running at the nose, watery eyes, pain immediately over the eyes, sore throat, a slight cough, difficulty in breathing through the nose, you will immediately apply Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm freely, sufficing it up through the nostrils, immediate relief will be obtained, the disease germs killed, the inflammation subdued, and the organs

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A REST SEAKER ON BOARD THE LONGFELLOW.

Just How the Accident Occurred—Pahaw.
Youse fellows got scared mighty quick.
—Thus the Men were Addressed by a
Colored Man

CINCINNATI, March 8.—A kind friend, whose intentions were honorable, recently suggested to me that whenever I desired an interesting and peaceful excursion, by all means to go by boat from Cincinnati to New Orleans. My experience thus far has been far more interesting than my most sanguine hopes had pictured, but Mr. Bahney and I have concluded that hereafter, when earnestly seeking after peace, we will proceed by canal boat to Zeeb. When I mentioned the proposed jaunt to an acquaintance and told him that I was hunting rest, he quoted the Arab philosopher who said, "It is better to lie down than to stand, it is better to sleep than to lie down, but death beats 'em all." All this occurred to me while making my way from the steamboat Longfellow, which sank completely out of sight in the Ohio river, five minutes after we had succeeded in getting on shoes, trousers and undershirts.

Looking backward over the occurrences of those five minutes, the most amazing circumstance of all seems the comparative quiet that prevailed. The cabin passengers slept on board the boat, expecting it to depart any moment the fog lifted. The Hercules Carrel was led alongside the Longfellow for the purpose of helping her under the dangerous bridge. Wise men explain how it is that crowd currents caused by high water made the huge craft unmanageable. All that we passengers knew was that while contemplating setting up for breakfast, at 7 o'clock Friday morning, we heard a dreadful crunching, and knew that disaster was at hand. No noise was ever like that noise, and with the instinct of self preservation we threw ourselves among the hurrying travelers, too fearful lest the superstructure of the boat should collapse and bury us to stop for life preservers. The thing to do seemed to get out in the open and seize one of the short life planks.

From the upper deck of the sinking steamboat the crowds of workmen passing over the Chesapeake & Ohio bridge could be seen, oblivious of the dreadful scenes being enacted below. No boats came out from shore, no whistles were blown, and we had time to think it strange that hundreds of human lives could be exposed to peril in mid-stream, in the heart of a great city, and none to offer a saving hand but the harbor boat accidentally present.

The Hercules Carrel, in danger from the wreckage herself, slowly moved by the sinking mass, and women first, we clambered on. There was little screaming, little excitement, only the dead stillness of an awful fear. The colored laborers, waiters and porters had been first to board the Carrel, to those who were unmindful of the danger, to those who were unfamiliar with their surroundings. One of the last to leave the Longfellow was a young colored girl, and as she stepped off she uttered at the shivering man and said: "Pahaw, youse fellows get scared mighty quick I want to wake up the people in the ladies' cabin and help them out." It was true.

Then as we clung to the guard rail of the Hercules Carrel, there came an alarm that the boilers of the Longfellow were holed, and said as we were in a flood, and no sooner was this passed from mouth to mouth than the deck on the Longfellow toppled and began to fall, as though it would soraise us all into the muddy water.

I do not know how this plain recital may impress the readers, but to us, horror seemed mounting upon horror, and an additional danger we viewed with the stoicism that comes to the relief of those in peril. A twist of the current carried this derrick so that it harmlessly grazed us, and left us with nothing to do but watch the struggles of the poor wretches holding on to wreckage. One such was caught and mangled before he could be saved.

Doubtless the news columns elsewhere tell of the lives lost, and money sunk, by that collision with the pier. To those of us who saw and heard, and who afterwards witnessed the sorrow of the suddenly widowed wife of the old clerk, who noted the reunion of a family of six—and all the rest, the events of Thursday seem like a strange dream to whose realities we are aroused by the absence of the wardrobe trunk at the bottom of the Ohio, or comforting some members of the army of river pirates, who have had a royal day.

WEST LEBANON BUDGET.

Notes of Interest From a Neighboring Village.

WEST LEBANON, March 9.—The primary elections are being held to day, and the candidates for the various offices are hustling for votes with unusual energy. The hottest fight will be between the two Democratic candidates for township treasurer. The names of A. Ross and Lewis Kline are on the ticket, and despite the cloud which now rests over Kline, it looks as though he may yet succeed in getting the nomination. Kline protests his innocence of the charge of assault and burglary, and is making strenuous efforts to secure the nomination. There are many people here, however, who absolutely refuse to vote for him while he is under suspicion.

The Rev. Mr. Floto, pastor of the Lutheran church of the village will leave some time next week for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will assume a charge of the same denomination. Several ministers have made application for this pulpit and each will be allowed to preach a trial sermon and the one thought the most suitable will be given the charge.

Calvin Hawk and Miss Vasti Budd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Budd, were quietly married on last Thursday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawk are well known young people of this vicinity and the best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

BEEKEEPING FOR PROFIT.

How Many Colonies of Bees Shall We Keep in Our Apiaries?

There seems to be a growing tendency of late to multiply our number of colonies rather than to see how good results can be obtained from a few. The question arises, Can or cannot bees be handled so that 50 colonies will produce as good results, with less labor, than is got from 200 worked in the way of many apiarists? Mr. G. M. Doolittle, a well known authority on all matters pertaining to the honeybee, believes they can and thinks that the day is coming when one colony will produce as good results as two are now doing, if they do not equal four. He thus expresses himself in the columns of The American Bee Journal: "I often find that 200 colonies give but little if any better results than do 50, while I know that more work is required to care for 200 during a year than is required for 50. To this work we have to add the extra expense of hives, sections, etc., together with the large amount of honey it takes to feed those extra 150 colonies. This last, in my opinion, is wherein lies the main trouble in making a large number produce as many pounds per colony as do a few.

"From careful experiments and observations I am led to believe that it takes at least 50 pounds of honey to carry one colony of bees through the year; hence if we only get 30 pounds from a colony, an average yield that some beekeepers tell me they are satisfied with, we get only one-third of the honey our bees gather, to pay us back for all our labor and capital invested, and also only one-third of the product of our field. This product of the field cannot be overlooked, as I have reason to believe from past experience."

Mr. Doolittle urges that we make a few bees do for us what the market gardeners of the large cities make a small piece of land do for them—namely, secure as much profit from an acre of land as some of our country people do from their tens of acres. He finds by a careful study of our bee papers that it is no unusual thing to see reports where 50,000 colonies of bees have produced 5,000, 6,000, 7,000 and even 8,000 pounds of honey, while he has yet to see a report quadrupling such where four times the number of colonies were kept. He has himself secured an average of 166 pounds of comb honey from 67 colonies of bees, spring count, as the average result of a single season.

Picking Fowls.

There are some persons who object to scalding fowls preparatory to removing the feathers, Professor Blot among the number, on the ground that it injures the quality of the flesh. With all respect for the professor, The American Poultry Yard does not believe the difference is worth minding at all. Plucking the fowls is tedious enough at best.

If there are any who want to operate without the aid of the scalding process, let them do so, and when they are tired of it let them try the following improved method: Dip the fowls in cold water and let them drip. Then apply finely pulverized rosin to the feathers, using a drawing box for convenience. Then scald in the usual way. The rosin sticks the feathers together so that the pinfeathers come out with the others, saving much trouble. Apply about half a teaspoonful of rosin to a fowl. Use the common crude article. It is cheap stuff, and its cost is made up ten times over by the labor saved, according to the authority quoted.

Early Vegetables.

It is time to sow beds of lettuce, onions, tomatoes and cauliflowers for an early start. Started under glass now and placed in the open ground soon as practical, a big gain will be made over sowing the seed in open ground. Concerning improved varieties Gardening says: Improved Boston Market or Big Boston is a fine lettuce for early use. Get Prizefighter onion. It grows to a very large size and speedily. Lorillard has proved the best tomato with us for this early work. Although not the earliest variety, we like it better than the other sorts, either dwarf or running, for this purpose. Snowball or Extra Early Erfurt is a fine cauliflower to sow at this time of year.

Handling Out Manure in Winter.

Unless the stable manure can be sheltered from the winter and spring storms, it is often advisable to haul it every day or every week to the field, dumping it in piles too small to heat, but not spreading it. What ever material is washed off these piles by the rains or blown off by the winds will lodge in the soil where the crops are to grow, while the leachings and dust of the barnyard are usually both a loss and a nuisance. The saving of the leachings will more than offset the slight loss of ammonia. The stock will thus have cleaner yards.—American Agriculturist.

Corn For Food.

A man who keeps only Hamburgs and Leghorns gives the following method of feeding: The birds are fed in the morning a warm mash consisting of equal parts wheat bran, middlings and cornmeal. At noon they are given a little corn and again at night all they will eat. They have access to the horse and cow stables and find a variety of food by roaming around a large barnyard. From 100 hens about 22 dozen eggs per week is obtained on an average. The feed costs about \$3 per week for the flock, which leaves a good profit.

The more progressive agricultural colleges are having what is termed the "short course." A single term during the winter months is specially arranged for farmer boys who cannot afford a longer course.

POTATOES FROM SPROUTS.

Options Expressed by Well Known Seedmen as to Their Value For Seed.

The question, Can potatoes propagated under glass by means of the sprouting method be relied upon for seed? was answered by several eastern seedmen in the columns of The Rural New Yorker. W. W. Rawson of Boston replied that seed potatoes grown by this method are not as vigorous as the field grown seed.

Peter Henderson & Co., New York, writes: We have never conducted a comparative test between potatoes grown under ordinary field conditions and those propagated by the sprouting method, and then transplanting the sprout when rooted, to see which product gave the most vigorous plants and the greatest yield. But we have grown new varieties when we had only two or three tubers to start from by sprouting method—i. e., we sprouted them under heat exactly as we would dahlias roots, and rooted the cuttings and transplanted these in the open ground. We have found potatoes grown in this way to produce fine, large specimens, although not many to the hill, and from the appearance of the tubers we would say that they are likely to produce as vigorous plants as potatoes grown in the ordinary way.

W. Allen Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, replied: So far as our experience goes we do not regard seed potatoes propagated by means of the sprouting method as so vigorous or so reliable as those grown from seed pieces under ordinary conditions of field culture. We think there is a noticeable deterioration where the former method is continued through several successive generations. The tendency to reversion may be slight in the first generation, but we have never seen a crop grown from sprouts or by dividing the eyes that would compare with one grown from pieces cut to one vigorous eye.

George W. Jerrard of Maine said: If the crop grown from the forced sets be given normal conditions during the time the tubers are developing and maturing, so that they are matured in a healthy condition, I would consider them all right for seed purposes. If they developed and matured under the forced condition, I would doubt their good quality for seed.

Cultivate Less Land.

The farm papers all coincide that, as a rule, farmers attempt to cultivate too much land. It is a fact, and one to be deplored, that almost every one spreads his efforts over too much territory. The boast is how many acres of crops one has grown and not how much per acre. A neighbor took pride in saying that he had put in 70 acres of spring crops, but another who had only 25 acres of land made more net money from it than the former did from his whole farm of 150 acres. Now, which was the wiser and better farmer? A long time ago some one printed a pamphlet with this title: "Ten Acres Enough." Large farmers thought the author a crank. But a correspondent of The Farm and Fireside names and locates a man who supports himself, wife and six children from the products of his "farm" of two acres and lays up money besides. He has neither greenhouse nor nearby city markets to facilitate his operations. He resides in a country place where land is cheap and transports his goods to a village market a considerable distance away, but he seldom returns without bringing a load of manure that costs him nothing. The possibility of the production of land is little realized.

How We Barrow Wheat?

A. L. Crosby in a letter to Rural New Yorker writes:

Barrowing wheat in spring is one of those farm operations that may result beneficially or it may not, and it can't be foreseen whether it will or not in any given season. But I believe on sandy soil it would be as well to dispense with the barrowing, for such soil does not require loosening up, and if the cloverseed be sown at the proper time, when the soil is full of cracks, it will not require any covering except what it gets from subsequent freezings and thawings of the soil. But if one determine to try the spring barrowing of wheat the proper time to do it is after the ground gets settled and will work nicely. Unless the soil be very light, a straight tooth harrow will be the kind to use. If the soil be light and friable, the slant tooth harrow will do. The clover seed would better be sown before barrowing because that late in the spring it will have nothing but the rain to cover it unless harrowed in. I don't believe in barrowing wheat at all in the spring, if timothy was sown the fall previous, as the harrowing will kill a good deal of the young timothy.

Items in Tile Drainage.

The reason why a cylinder form is best in tile is that the water may be heavier at the lowest point through its entire length, and so dislodge and wash out any sediment that would otherwise lodge. And where stone or plank drains are made from the bottom narrower than the top for the same purpose. A drain that is filled with silt is worthless. A V shaped drain will do the best and longest service. An A shaped drain lets a little stream meander first to one side and to the other and soon fills up. In buying tile for drainage get round tile. This advice is from The Farm Journal.

Potatoes as Feed For Stock.

At the Leipzig experiment station in Germany potatoes have been fed to cows, sheep and swine to test their value. The results justify the directors in advising the use of potatoes when they are very cheap and plentiful. They should be cooked for swine, and for fattening cattle they can be fed either raw or cooked when given with hay, and other substances. Cows in milk should be fed daily 25 pounds of washed raw potatoes. The larger potatoes should be cut. As a feed they are not good for young lambs nor for cattle under 2 years of age.

LOSING AN OPAL.

But You Can't Expect a Man to See Through Anything.

"Adelaide is a bandit," remarked the girl with the black eyes, "and I told her so as soon as Jim left yesterday." "A—what?" asked the blue eyed girl in surprise. "I said bandit, but I'll substitute highway robber if you prefer." "H'm. I knew that she sometimes abstracted other people's admirers, but I didn't think she would take anything else."

"Oh, didn't you? Well, listen. You know that since the 1st of January Adelaide and I have been rooming together. We have what the landlady calls two rooms, but one is only a closet large enough to hold a folding bed. The other is our sitting as well as dressing room. You would never guess!"

"Oh, yes, I would, my dear! The boarding. You keep your toilet things in a lock case and your tea and crackers in a foot-stool. Don't waste time on that, but tell me about Adelaide."

"I will. Jim Tooker has been a really nice to me this winter. He told me the other day that the firm had decided to send him to Mexico to settle some matters for them. He didn't know just when he would start, but he would run up to say goodbye to me for sure."

"Perhaps he will bring you a Mexican opal when he comes back."

"That was just what I thought. I have one, but I want it set in a buckle, and I need at least one more. I left the one I had out in full view on purpose to attract his attention. But—"

"Oh, did he call when you were out?"

"He thought he did. I had been reading the most delightful novel yesterday and was just about to dress for the afternoon when I heard the bell ring."

"And the maid brought him right up to the room. Oh, I know all about it!"

"She did, and I had barely time to hide in the other room, while Adelaide, who is always well dressed—so vain of her—went to the door and told him she was expecting me home any moment."

"Whatever did you do?"

"Nothing. I couldn't even call her to bring me my new tea gown, for it was in the couch, which is only a box, and Jim was sitting on it."

"Poor Rhoda. It was too bad!"

"Too bad—wait! Adelaide made herself perfectly lovely and said so many nice things that his head was simply turned. Then she actually showed him the opal and asked if he had ever seen one."

"The little cat!"

"But that wasn't all. She told him it was mine, and she had always envied me so much."

"And he promised her one?"

"Of course he did. You can't expect a man to see through things. And there I had to stand on the other side of the door, for I didn't dare to let down the folding bed because of the grating noise it makes, and listen to her exclamations of delight and gratitude!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Chilling Sign.

Enterprising shopkeepers change their signs with the seasons. A suburban apothecary who wonders why people looking at his window first laugh and then shudder would not be at a loss for an explanation if he realized that the sign glided there last summer, "Ice cream soda, 5 cents," glitters amid the frost.—Boston Transcript.

A Lawyer Baffled.

Jim McShiffer was being tried in San Antonio, Tex., for trying to bribe a colored witness, Sam Johnson, to testify falsely.

"You say this defendant offered you a bribe of \$50 to testify in his behalf?" said Lawyer Gouge to Sam Johnson.

"Yes, sah."

"Now repeat precisely what he said, using his own words."

"He said he would git me \$50 if I—"

"He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person."

"No, sah. He tuk good keer dat dar was no third person present. Dar was only us two. De fudent am too smart ter hab anybody listen when he am talkin about his own reskilty."

"I know that will do, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?"

"I was de first person my self."

"You don't understand me. When he was talking to you, did he use the words, 'I will pay you \$50?'"

"No, boss. He didn't say nuffin about payin me. Your nuff was ter mention dat, 'cause he he ter most ober Legit inter a lawyer, you was de best lawyer in de city, and I fud de judge and jury. His lawyer was good at almost any kind of a thing."

"You can't say that. These things—"

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THE SEVERELY ILL DOCTOR.
—Brooklyn Life.

The New Woman.

"I offer thee" (exclaimed the prince in the story, "my crown. Will thou wed with me?" The beautiful maiden said, "I care nothing for thy crown. I would be queen of the world. They are wearing men's styles in everything!"—Town Topics.

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